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MARTLET BOYCOTTS AMS

You might notice an absence of AMS advertising and the lack of an election supplement this issue. Why?

Because the Martlet is boycotting all student government ads. The Martlet Management Board (MMB), an AMS subcommittee, is contemptuous and undemocratic in its treatment of the Martlet. Until the AMS government agrees to a staff structure that the staff endorses, we will continue our boycott.

At the March 10 MMB meeting, a motion was passed that would put an Editor-in-Chief structure in place for next year's paper. This motion was passed against the unanimous recommendation of the Martlet staff, after Martlet representatives left the meeting.

The AMS constitution has adopted the Canadian Federation of Students' declaration of student rights guaranteeing the right to an independent media service. CFS abides by the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles which declares that "the student newspaper should be governed by a constitution...that provides for democratic control over editorial policy and internal structure of the paper by the staff..."

As of the last MMB meeting our staff structure has been designed by this board alone. According to the MMB terms of reference "in the selection of editor(s) the Martlet Management Board will solicit recommendations from the body of the Martlet staff." All Martlet staff present at the March 9 staff retreat voted to endorse the co-editor structure which has been in place for the past four years.

According to the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles, the freedom of the student press has been abridged if "the student government attempts to supress matters which they consider uncomplimentary to or critical of the institution."

At the November 25 AMS Board of Directors meeting, the student government passed a motion officially requesting that the Martlet publish an apology to the AMS for allegedly misquoting minutes of an emergency board meeting. Because the AMS controls the paper's finances, this is a direct threat to editorial autonomy.

The movers of the motion acknowledged that the minutes were never quoted in the story, but the motion was not withdrawn. This is an example of the student government's attempt to exercise editorial control over this student paper.

Boycotting the AMS was not a hasty decision on our part. We have tried negotiation, reason and compromise. When the MMB told us we were over-running our budget, we cut back. We are currently $4,000 under budget. We have attended every MMB meeting and have adhered to all motions passed by this board.

The MMB has imposed a staff structure on the paper without examining the current organization. No performance review of this year's co-editors was conducted despite this being in the board's terms of reference. Subcommittees were to be struck to examine specific issues and problems affecting the Martlet. No sub-committees were formed.

According to their terms of reference, the MMB is to be "at all times responsible to the BOD." The March 10 BOD agenda included a motion moved by MMB Chairperson Amir Namdari "that we accept the recommendation of the Martlet Management Board." Namdari removed this motion. Instead the decision was reported to the BOD without a request for approval.

Because of the reasons listed above, the Martlet no longer recognizes the authority of the MMB. The AMS government, through the MMB, has clearly disregarded democracy.

The Martlet is an open organization, unlike the MMB. If the MMB imposes a structure against the will of the Martlet staff, the student press has effectively been muzzled, and is no longer an open forum for students.

The majority of Canadian student papers select their own staff structure and elect their own editors.

Unless a student paper is to be a mouthpiece for the student government, it should be autonomous and be responsible directly to students.

The Martlet will not accept AMS ads until the AMS recognizes the Martlet's right to set its own staff structure, select its own editors, and function as an autonomous student newspaper.

-- THE MARTLET STAFF --

Lyle Stewart

Various gas guzzlers like the one pictured above have been polluting the campus lately. Armed forces spokespersons say it's cheaper to train drivers on Ring Road than elsewhere. See page 7 to find out if a firing range is in the works.

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Higher fees and dirty sheets

by Sherryl Yeager

First the bad news. Residence fees are going up again. Now the (sort of) good news. They are only going up at a rate about equal to that of inflation.

Single rooms will increase 3.97 per cent, double rooms 4.05 per cent, and food 5.90 per cent. The price for a single room and the light meal plan will be $3022, and a double room will be $2653.

Students met with the housing administration Thursday to discuss the increases. Housing and Conference Services manager Gavin Quiney fielded most of the questions, with input from Assistant Manager Mike Ramsey and Director of Student and Ancillory Services Ted Sawchuk.

Quiney blamed the cost of union labour for the high residence fees. Added Sawchuck: "More cheap, inexpensive space is being made available by people in the community." He said this is due to the difficult economic times, which are forcing people to earn extra income by taking students into their homes or renting out suites.

Housing is currently having problems filling its rooms. Maximum occupancy is 1102, and currently there are 1031 people in residence. This is blamed on the growing demand for single rooms, which are limited in number. Quiney did not think lowering rates would be a solution, because Housing would then operate at a loss.

"We are not in business to make a profit. Excess at the end of the year is put into Provision and Repacement," Quiney said. If Housing operated at a loss, improvements to buildings and the purchase of new equipment would not be possible, he added.

Alternative sources of revenue such as renting empty rooms to conferences, at three times the student rate, are being pursued. The possibility of converting one of the halls into a graduate hall, creating single rooms out of the doubles, is also being considered to attract more people.

Next year uses of washers and dryers will be free to students, but the actual charges will be added into the residence fees. The linen service will be discontinued as only one third of the students were taking advantage of it.

The proposed budget now moves to Sawchuck, then to the Vice-President of Administration and finally the Board of Governors for final approval. □

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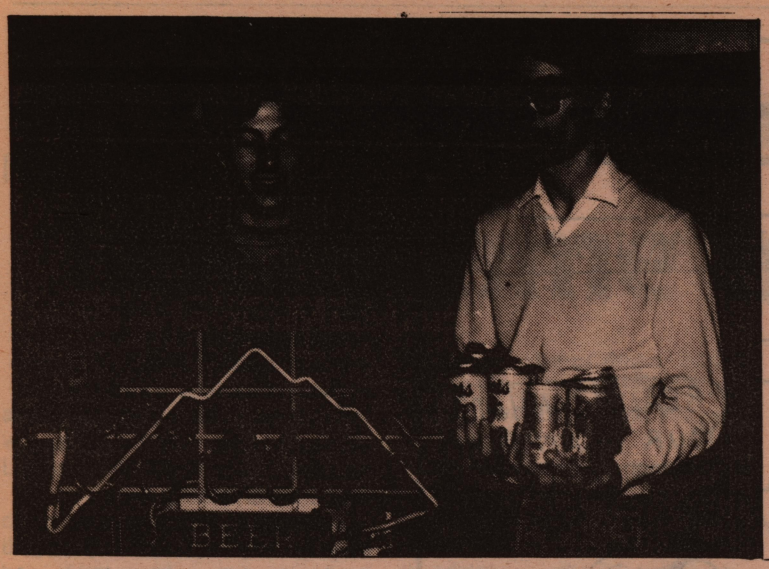


Pictured are the winners of the SUB's pinball tournament. Adam Nold won the first prize of a Coors neon sign after racking up over 3 million points on the "High Speed" pinball game. SUB veteran Keith Piddington won the second prize of a dozen Coors beer.

Wilson defends budget

by Craig Yuill

Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson's drive to convince Canadians that the budget needs to be balanced led him to a Victoria Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Empress Hotel Friday where he addressed over 600 people.

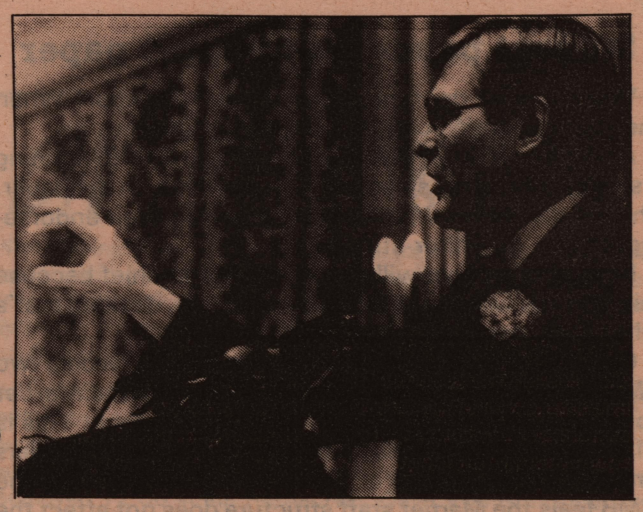
According to Wilson, the $29.8 billion deficit will be reduced to $11 billion by 1990-1991 by using what he called "good tough management."

Wilson spoke about tax increases and claimed that "for the first time, we are asking Canadians to pay with their taxes for the social programs they use."

He also said social programs would be reformed in the next budget but universal access would still be maintained for people who need them.

When asked during question period why an excellent youth program like Katimavik would be cut when youth unemployment was so high, Wilson replied, "we felt the resources could be used more effectively in other programs," adding that "$330 million is spent directly to youth unemployment."

He finished off his answer by saying, "We believe that the emphasis should be toward job training rather than short term jobs as had been done before."□



Craig Yuill

Finance Minister Michael Wilson envisions a tiny deficit.

Student aid isn't

by Karen Gram (CUP)

British Columbia's student aid budget will more than double next year but college and university students won't benefit, say financial aid officers.

"I don't want to appear ungrateful but I don't see where [the increase] will make one whit of difference," said Nels Granewall, UVic Financial Aid officer about the education ministry's decision to plug $6.2 million more into financial aid.

The increase will bring the total budget to $10.9 million from $4.7 million.

"A lot of people have asked me if this is going to make it easier for students to afford university. My response is, absolutely not. Not unless I get some indication that the eligibility has changed," said Granewall.

Russ Fraser, minister of post-secondary education said, "The additional money will enable the ministry to move into the second year of a three year phase-in program for student aid."

Granewall said if the government had recognized the increased cost of living for students in the announcement it would have meant something. "It there is no change in the cost of living allowance then students will be 4 per cent poorer next year because of inflation."

Granewall said in the absence of any guideline changes, the increase will pay for programs already established such as student loan interest payments and the loan remission and scholarship program. Students studying at private trade schools will also be eligible for the first time for government aid.

Terry Hunt, a Canadian Federation of Students Pacific Chairperson agrees that most of the money is for increased interest payments.

Hunt said the increase will not help students at all.

Across the BOD

by Michele Read

Executive Report

President:

President Keshvani met with Administration Vice President J.T. Matthews to organize a discussion with the AMS and the Grad Students' Society to begin a Student Union Building Requirement Committee.

VP Academic:

The foreign services lectures and seminars were successful, drawing over 90 people to the free lecture, and 70 people to the seminar. VP Academic Barry Link suggested at the BOD meeting that there be a subsidy on the $85 fee for interested students on future seminars of this kind.

South African Activist Jesse Duarte gave a lecture Monday on campus to a standing room only crowd.

Link attended a CFS Meeting in Kelowna last week as the BC representative on the CFS national executive. CFS reps from several colleges met with education minister Russell Fraser. Link said he was not impressed with Fraser's knowledge of the college's situation and said Fraser was "condescending" towards the representatives.

Main Motions

The AMS moved to look into possibly renovating the existing SUB cafeteria and pub. They will also investigate expanding the existing SUB building.

The trend of identifying certain colours with various candidates for AMS executive positions caused directors to move that the executive ballot in the March 17-18 election be printed on white paper. Directors thought candidates would have an unfair edge if their colour coincided with the ballot colour.

The Ombudsperson will get a $1500 travel budget next year. The suggestion came up after last week's salary review of the ombudsperson position. There is no such fund at the present: travelling money comes out of the general manager's staff expense fund.□

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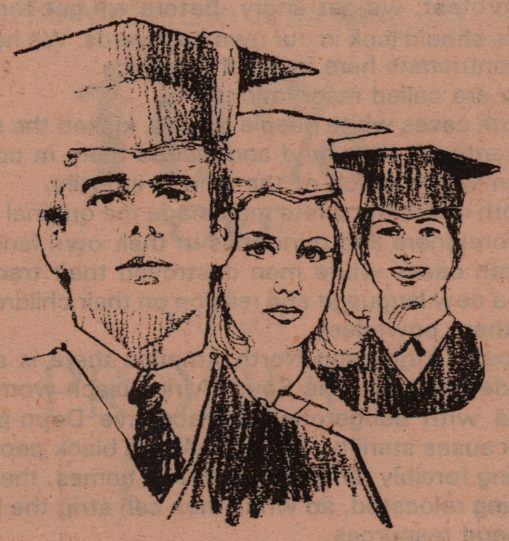

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EDITORIAL

Student paper, not puppet paper

When is a student paper not a student paper? When the paper's staff voice is completely ignored.

At the last Martlet Management Board (MMB) meeting a single editor staff structure was imposed on the paper. This was after the *Martlet* staff reported their endorsement for a co-editor structure.

Next year's paper will have an editor-in-chief because this year's MMB, in the *Martlet*'s absence, decided that's what they wanted to see.

Certainly one editor is cheaper than two. So would two AMS executives instead of four. Currently the *Martlet* co-editors are being paid $800 per month each. This is $125 dollars a month less than last year and $175 dollars a month less than each of the four AMS executives. The MMB feels the *Martlet* staff structure does not affect the democracy of the paper or the quality. Perhaps then the society could look at cutting back on half the executive positions. Obviously this would mean even greater savings for the AMS and, according to their argument, would not affect the student society in the least.

The *Martlet* staff structure has evolved over the years. The reason the co-editor system was first put into place was on the recommendation of the last single editor John Lutz in 1981/82. He felt the co-editor structure would mean a more reasonable work load, would allow for more staff training, would ensure less of a hierarchy and greater staff democracy.

This structure has worked effectively for four years. This year's staff endorses this structure.

Let's get back to the cost. In the winter edition of *The Torch* a UVic alumni publication, Student Union Building Manager David Clode is said to be proud of the fact the *Martlet*'s AMS subsidy is the same as it was ten years ago. It seems we are quite a bargain.

We aim to be a democratic paper. We have an open letter policy, this year we have not turned down any article on ideological grounds, we have provided training for every writer that has requested it and we have stayed within our budget.

Out staff has a right to have their chosen staff structure maintained.□

Our own backyard

In South Africa, black people have been forcibly removed from their land and placed on Bantustans.

We protest, we get angry. Before we get too indignant we should look in our own backyards. We have our own Bantustans here in North America.

They are called reservations.

In both cases white people arrived, kicked the original inhabitants off their land and placed them in confined areas in which much of the land is infertile.

In both cases the white man made the original inhabitants foreigners and minorities in their own land.

In both cases white men destroyed their traditions, forced a new language and religion on their children, and made them powerless.

In South Africa and North America there is a mass genocide happening. In South Africa black women are injected with dangerous contraceptive Depo-provera which causes sterility. In South Africa black people are still being forcibly removed from their homes, their land, and being relocated, so white men can strip the land of its mineral resources.

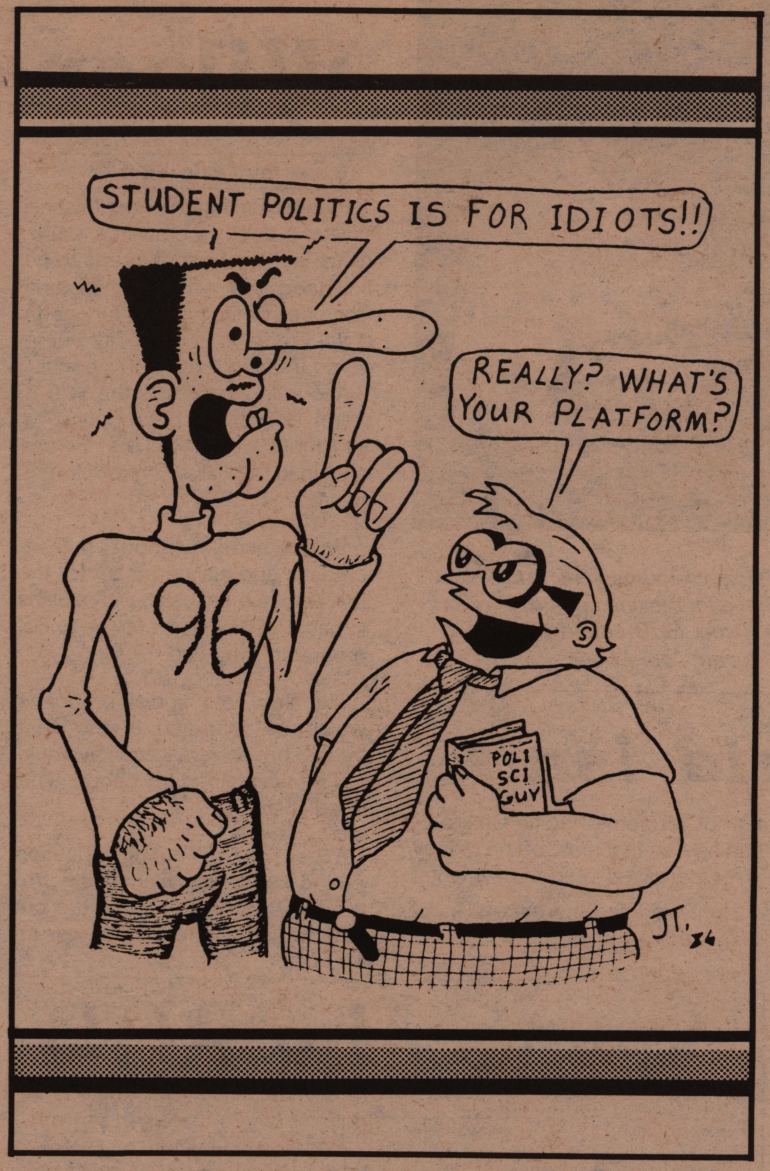
In North America, Native women are sterilized against their will. In the Big Mountain region of the American South West, the Hopi and Navajo Indians are being relocated, against their will, so the white government and white corporations can exploit the mineral deposits these Native people happened to live on.

The United Nations states that any forced relocation of an indigenous people is genocide.

In B.C., the white right wing government, like the white right wing South African government , does not want to negotiate with the original inhabitants of the land. These governments try to scare us into thinking we will be kicked off this stolen land.

White people will never be put on reservations or Bantustans, if Natives or blacks get power.

But maybe a few corporations and politicans should be.□



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Criminal look-alikes needed

Editors:

We need your help! CHEK Television and Victoria Police Department co-operate in the production of "CRIMESTOPPERS," brief re-enactments of unsolved crimes in our area. It is hoped that these short dramatizations, which are aired every Thursday on CHEK-TV's "Noon Report," "5:30 News," and "Final Report," will bring phone-in tips that will lead to the solution of these crimes.

In order to produce these programs, we need ACTORS! We are looking for men and women of all ages, all physical types and all ethnic backgrounds who would be interested in volunteering two hours of their time to take part in a CRIMESTOPPERS re-enactment. Contact CHEK-TV at 383-2435. Thank you for your cooperation and your support.

Mary Sparacio
Producer/Director
CRIMESTOPPERS

Monica smeared

Editors:

Why is there a smear campaign being run against Monica Maier? Are the other candidates afraid to run on the issues?

Gary Gisel

Divine letter writing

Editors:

In reply to Ms. Barnes letter, nobody died and left me as successor for the position of God(dess), I appointed myself.

Anybody can promote themselves to the status of God(dess)hood. Obviously, all one needs to do is write lots of letters to the Martlet on subjects that one feels are important and necessary for other students to find out about.

However, unlike other people who consider themselves to be divine, my actions and the things I say to the public don't contradict each other.

Charlotte Ostrowski

Blondes have no fun

Editors:

The AMS election has hardly begun, but already the shit has started to fly in the presidential race. One side has attacked the other side, implying that a candidate's racial characteristics and sex determine competence and fitness for duty.

This time the attack comes from the trendy lefties. Those champions of social democracy, human rights, fairness and equality, have suggested publicly (if the SUB can be considered a public place) that being blonde, female and soft-spoken disqualifies one from seeking political office. This is no less rascist and sexist than suggesting persons of color are inferior, or that women in general are less intelligent than men.

I'm sure such prominent blonde-haired women as Nora Ready, Corinne Mol, Cathy Novak, Carol Hubberstey, and many others at UVic, would be interested to know what the left really thinks of them. Perhaps the lefties are admitting at last that they have nothing to offer students in the way of ideology, and are now basing their strategy on personal attacks.

Students owe it to themselves to elect an AMS President who will attend to the duties of the office, and does not waste time bitching about the color of an opponent's hair.

Yours sincerely,

Mike Johnson
Gordon Seiter
Bill Jeffries

Have igloo, will trade

Editors:

We are a responsible teaching couple, mid-thirties, with an infant son. We are presently living in an Arctic settlement, predominantly Inuit, in a modest but modern, comfortable home, complete with washer and dryer, T.V., microwave, and dishwasher.

We require accommodation for the months of June and July. We are willing to consider a reasonable rent, house sitting or house exchange. It could mean an exciting and different holiday for someone! Fishing is excellent, and camping is beautiful, with lots of wildlife to see. The weather is warm, and sunlight is present 24 hours a day. The tundra is full of beautiful flowers.

We can provide excellent references, and would also request them from people seriously interested in an exchange. Mail is slow, so please write us soon!

Sincerely,

Paul and Deborah Stipdonk
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Half-truth funding

Editors:

Premier Bennett recently announced the "Fund for Excellence," a so called "increase" in funding for education. This is a half-truth, for it excludes the following information:

- Funding for post-secondary education has decreased by 5% in each of the last two years;
- The federal contribution to post-secondary education in this province accounts for 104.3% of the actual cost.

Of the four proposed purposes of the "Fund for Excellence" the most ambiguous is the notion of "increasing efficiency in the system." In practise, this appears to run counter to our desire for an accessible education system. "Increased efficiency," according to the Minister of Post-Secondary Education, Russell Fraser (*The Peak*, Feb. 27), and the Minister of Education, Jim Hewitt (*The Sun*, March 1), simply involves spending less money. This has a nice ring to it, but is totally devoid of any substantive reason and runs counter to the alarm and concerns being expressed by members of *all sectors* of the education system.

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Quote of the Week:
"A lot of people have asked me if this is going to make it easier for students to afford university. My response is absolutely not."
— UVic Financial Aid Office Nels Granewall commenting on the provincial government's increased student aid budget.

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Con't from p.4.

It is precisely those people involved in education who are in the position to see the effects of government "restraint" on this area of great significance to the future of BC. Thus, the Board of Governors of Simon Fraser University, the majority of which is made up of *government appointed* members, *unanimously* passed the following motion on February 25:

> That, this Board, having regretfully raised tuition fees as the only possible responsible step to maintaining the integrity of the University, wishes to draw to the attention of the Government of British Columbia the extreme financial burden currently borne by students who cannot rely on parental support for their university education, and particularly on those from outside the Lower Mainland and Victoria. The Board therefore requests urgent re-examination of the provincial scholarships, grants, loans and bursaries, with a view to ensuring that British Columbians who can benefit from a higher education and cannot otherwise afford it, should have the opportunity to attend university and subsequently contribute to the welfare of our Province.

The government has been tampering with the future well-being of this province. These are the odds which students must face:

- The lowest post-secondary education participation rate in the country (14% average, 7% average for non-metropolitan);
- The only province in the country with no grant component to its Student Loan program;
- A student summer unemployment rate of 18.5% higher than the dismal national average of 14%;
- Tuition fees that have increased by 140% in five years, and which are the second highest in the country only to the Maritimes.

Mr. Bennett what has happened to the word "efficiency"? Is an efficient education system one with less students?

Yours,

Michael Hoechsman
President
Simon Fraser Student Society

Anxious chairperson speaks

Editors:

As Chairperson of the British Columbia Youth Advisory Council, I am anxious to tell the people of Vancouver Island about the Council and its purpose.

Twelve young people have been appointed to the Council by the Honourable Terry Segarty, Minister Responsible for Youth, to form a direct link between the Government and young British Columbians. The Council is made up of young people from various regions, age groups and ethnic and social backgrounds, and is responsible for presenting the views, concerns and ideas of young people to the B.C. government.

We want young people to know that in March, a booklet entitled *The Next Step*, A Guide to Youth Services will be available. In this booklet, information will be presented on such topics as continuing your education, tackling the job market, looking after your health, and how to manage your money. This booklet will be available throughout the province, and will be of particular interest to all young people. Also, a B.C. Youth Grants Program has recently been announced in which youth or youth organizations can apply for a government grant of up to $10,000 to aid in any project designed to benefit both youth and/or community.

If you would like further information on the activities of the B.C. Youth Advisory Council, the booklet *The Next Step*, or the B.C. Youth Grants Program, please write to Youth Services, Ministry of Labour, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4. As a Council representing all young people, we are anxious to receive your comments and advice on any topics or issue of importance to young people.

Jo-Anna Le Grandeur
Chairperson
B.C. Youth Advisory Council

Thank-you Sue

Editors:

The B.C. Public Interest Research Group appreciates the efforts of the Alliance to Defend Education (ADE) and ADE's coordinator, Sue Stroud. Sue Stroud and ADE have been working hard for 2 years to promote students' interests in accessible post-secondary education.

PIRG has co-sponsored ADE research and found ADE to be hard working and willing to share information pertaining to education. The Alliance to Defend Education has conducted research in education and economic spin-offs of education, coordinated the efforts of university students, faculty and staff, and promoted quality post-secondary education by presenting well thought out research and information. (For example, see "The University — Who Needs It?", and the Summer 1985 PIRG Report.)

The Public Interest Research Group thanks Sue Stroud and ADE for their research and organizational work, and looks forward to further research on education by ADE in the future.

On behalf of the B.C. PIRG Board,

Peter Atamanenko
Local Chairperson, B.C. PIRG

Mere abortions

Editors:

In response to Nancy Lamb's letter which was in response to my letter, the fact still remains the experiments "A Multistep Synthesis . . ." and "An Elimination Reaction" have been five fingered from the book "Modern Experimental Organic Chemistry" by R. Roberts. However, I do stand corrected. They are not mere reproductions, they are mere abortions.

Each of the original experiments contains 6 pages (9 including spectra) of detailed information apart from the procedure given for the benefit of the students by the co-authors, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Rodewald, and Dr. Wingrove. The UVic Chem. Dept. felt this material was unnecessary.

How did the Chem. Dept. come across the references quoted in the manual? (eg Ault and Craig, J. Chem. Ed., 43, 213) Surprise, Surprise, they're the references given by Roberts. Surprise, the diagrams (nmr spectra) in "An Elimination Reaction" are even direct photocopies from this book, etc. To even suggest the references given in the lab manual, adaptation or otherwise, have any credibility or value compared to the actual source of the material is simply ludicrous.

As for procedures requiring a fumehood, I pointed that out two years ago in my lab citing Roberts' text, so I am glad you're finally recognizing the original warnings. I am of course red-faced over this obvious foolish oversight, failing to observe your correction, but I am not over the continual lack of acknowledgement.

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Women students air concern

by Corinne Mol

Female students may be in the majority at UVic, with 6000 women and 4700 men enrolled, but they still face numerous obstacles in obtaining a non-sexist educational environment.

The Wednesday March 5 Forum on Womens' Students Academic Concerns was designed to provide women with a supportive anonymous environment to discuss problems they have encountered within the academic community.

The issues addressed at the forum included the way working class women are barred from university, the stress of being a single female parent, short library hours, the lack of female professors for role models, the lack of course content on women's issues, and the threat of rape when women work or study late at night on campus.

A graduate student said the university's clientele is traditionally middle to upper class males and that accessibility for older working class women is limited. Women earn less than men but tuition fees are rapidly increasing. Many working women have to take courses in the evenings and on weekends, but few courses are offered at these times. She suggested the university should change its timetable. She also stressed how difficult it is for a working class mother to get to the reserve reading room in the library during its limited open hours.

"Library hours aren't designed for working class women," she said.

A woman in computing science said that for women here at night there is the danger of rape.

"In computer science students spend many late hours in the basement and then have to walk to the parking lot. Some girls' parents are pressing their daughters not to take courses at night, so they are kept out of computing science."

A single mother with two preschool children said "it's hard to look after myself, my kids, and get good marks when competing against kids who have parents who look after them and fold their underwear. It's disturbing when people who don't have two kids can get the same amount of money as me at Financial Aid."

She said she finds getting childcare for evenings and weekends also difficult. "Sometimes I don't know whether to have a nervous breakdown or give my kids away."

Another woman said when some women are in a male dominated faculty or are the only women in a class they feel they "have to be superwomen to prove women aren't second best."

Other women said the lack of course content dealing with women is a problem, like being in an English literature course studying eight novels with only one by a woman.

Joan Graves, one of the facilitators, said that only 14 per cent of the full time tenured track instructors are women. While the nursing faculty may consist 100 per cent of women, there are seven arts and science departments that have no women.

Some women expressed the desire for a female role-model in their faculty.

Carol Hubberstey, another facilitator, said there are 6000 women enrolled at UVic and 4700 men, but of those, 2000 women are part-time while only 1300 men are part time. The average age for a part time female student is 30.

A woman from the Law Student's Association and a member of NAWL, the National Association of Women of the Law, said they had some success in getting their faculty to use non-stereotyped examples of women, non-sexist language and non-sexist teaching methods.

One positive step, she said, is that the Senate is considering using blind exams so markers don't know whose exam they're grading. "Blind exams erase sexism, racism, and ageism." She suggested, however, that the Senate had sent this issue to a committee as a stalling tactic. □

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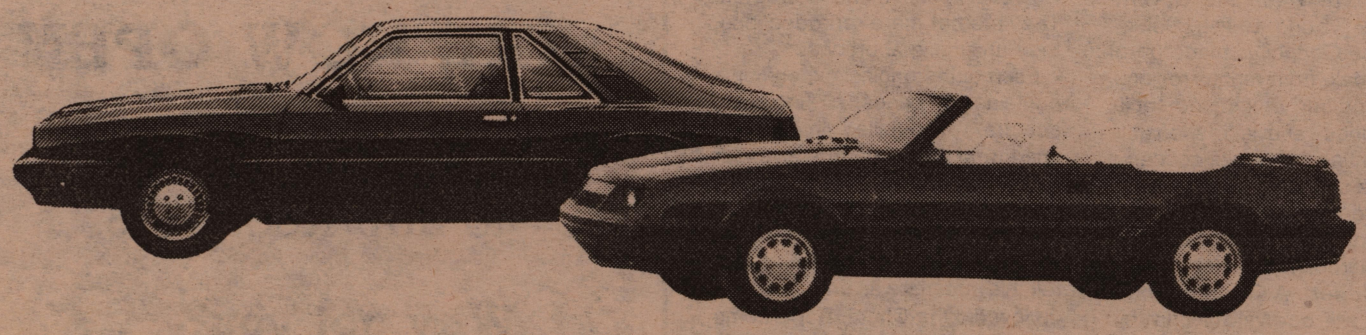

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WUSC reaches out

by Donald Brennan

UVic student Ingrid Taggart will be winging her way to Mauritius this July to undertake research in an underdeveloped country. She is one of 30 Canadian students who will visit the British Commonwealth island 800 kilometres east of Madagascar.

Her six-week study session is under the auspices of World University Service of Canada. The national group sends 30 students with three professors as group leaders to Third World countries to share cross-cultural experiences.

Taggart applied for a Francophone placement, and knowing Mauritius was selected this year, she hoped to be chosen. As part of her submission she gave three research topics.

"We will be doing research in development in individual areas, as in health and agriculture," she said. She will be studying women's working conditions in the free trade zone on the island, where the democratic government of Mauritius cannot intervene and workers have little or no rights.

WUSC pays 60 per cent of Taggert's costs. The remaining 40 per cent, amounting to $2,500, she must raise herself from the local community. Donations are tax deductable. Ingrid Taggart can be reached at 389-1660 for those people wishing to donate.

WUSC will be sponsoring Refugee Awareness Days March 18-19. Slide presentations and a video tape of South African student refugee Menziwe Mbeo will be shown in CLE A106, 12:30 - 1:30. In addition to planning an conducting development education activities, the local UVic committee sponsors one student refugee each year. People interested in forming a support group for a student refugee entering university in September '86 are welcome to a March 24 meeting, 2:30 - 4:30, in SUB 137b.□

Army practices on UVic

by Cheryl Howrigan

"Have they been invited? Student revolt lidded before it sprouts? Recruitment campaigns? Target practice? Innocuous observers? Part-time students?"

The sporadic sightings of "tanks," jeeps and other armoured vehicles roaming Ring Road have raised varying degrees of delight and concern among the student body since November.

The Martlet, full of no answers, ordered a liaison officer onto the job.

The owners took some tracking down. CFB Esquimalt couldn't lay claim to the "Grizzlies" (unarmed amphibious personnel carriers) because a Grizzly would never be out with a jeep. [Student reports generally attest "tanks" (Grizzlies) were accompanied by other vehicles, jeeps. One report in November claimed three "tanks" were seen unaccompanied.]

"Call up Bay St. Armouries," the CFB Base Transport Officer Corporal Davidson suggested. Petty Officer Wylie of the Armouries said they had no vehicles of that sort loose on the streets.

"Strange they would be on campus," they both agreed. "Driver training," they suggested.

Back to CFB but over to the Third Princess Canadian Light Regiment at Workpoint Barracks — Canada's second largest military base — Intelligence Officer Captain Taylor confirmed driver training was the answer.

"A portion of the drivers' training is done on public roads. The vehicles are designed to travel in traffic so the operators need to practice in traffic." he explained.

But why the recent interest in UVic?

"We have a budget freeze. We're doing less manoeuvres and running more drivers' training courses," he said.

Capt. Taylor conferred with 3PPCLI Training Officer Cottingham. "They have been given free reign to drive where they want," Taylor said.

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Seneca College paper seized

Toronto (CUP)

The student council at Seneca College has shut down the student newspaper after confiscating 5000 copies of a spoof issue it calls "malicious and libelous and in no way humourous."

The Feb. 27 issue of OBT, dubbed OBTease, contained among other things a photo of a decaying cat, an ad for an "open-minded sex slave, M or F, 4-13 years," and an article alleging sexual activity by the student president in the council office.

The council, the paper's official publisher, was not amused. President Emily Thomson said OBT was shut down so that its "policies and procedures" could be reviewed by a committee of newspaper staff and council members — with the staff "probably" forming a majority. The paper will re-open, but may be not this year, she added.

In a bulletin posted on campus, the council defended removing about one-half the 10,000 copies of OBTs (the rest were distributed to Seneca's other four campuses).

"We do not feel this is an issue of censorship or freedom of the press but rather of an organization acting in a responsible manner," the notice said.

Thomson denied actually firing editor Clark Davey, through Davey said she told him he had been dismissed.

Davey, who said he apologized for any harm done, had mixed feelings about the closure.

"I'm happy about the shut-down in one way because in a way they stopped it from becoming a massive issue, but it's also a hassle for the students because they don't have a paper," he said. Davey said he had been told to expect legal action and perhaps being blacklisted by employers that deal with the college.

However, the editor said OBT's policy and procedures could have been changed without the council closing the paper down.

"I think what they're trying to do is run the paper themselves," he said.

Thomson said she received negative comments about the paper, while Davey said reaction has been mainly positive and "a lot of people are coming into the office for copies."

Whatever the students' thoughts, they may lose money on the whole affair. The paper will forego about $3000 in printing costs and lose advertising revenues for the issue. If if fails to publish again this year, it may lose local ad sales and $2200-to-$2500 in national ad revenue.

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Duarte: A South African woman's story

by Corinne Mol

Jesse Duarte, a South African woman of colour, told an overflow UVic audience Monday that they were "allowing themselves to be as oppressed as we are by not questioning [the information fed through the media]."

"When we read the newspapers they always give the positive side of government changes. We are never asked if it will help us."

"The South African government won't give up without fighting. I don't believe in violence, but the youth won't wait . . . . We are constantly being violated but people say 'don't be violent'."

"Make sure people are no longer fooled," she urged the audience. "The reality is that the USA is the biggest supporter of Apartheid."

"Racism and capitalism seem to go together. Black people always seem to be at the bottom of the economic ladder . . . . At the moment the majority want socialism as the ultimate solution . . . a socialist structure unique to South Africa."

Corinne Mol

In an earlier interview, Duarte said Apartheid is "a crime against working class people. We are not fighting the white people in South Africa, we are fighting apartheid in which the people suffering most are black people."

"Racism is an issue people avoid. It brings home the question of racism in your own country. You must look at yourselves and the question of land claims."

Duarte, 32, has a correspondence Economics degree from the University of South Africa. She is the Public Secretary for the Federation of Transvaal Women.

The South African women's movement started in the early 1940s when men were given contracts in the urban areas. These contracts started in January and ended late in December. The men

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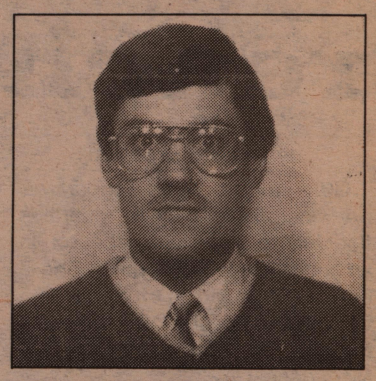

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I am prepared to work hard on Senate committees and I am committed to regular attendance. I feel that there must be no compromise in academic standards due to provincial government cutbacks in University funding. UVic must not be allowed to become a high cost - low standard institution that provides an education only for those who can afford it.

I ask for your support so that I can convey these concerns to the Senate.

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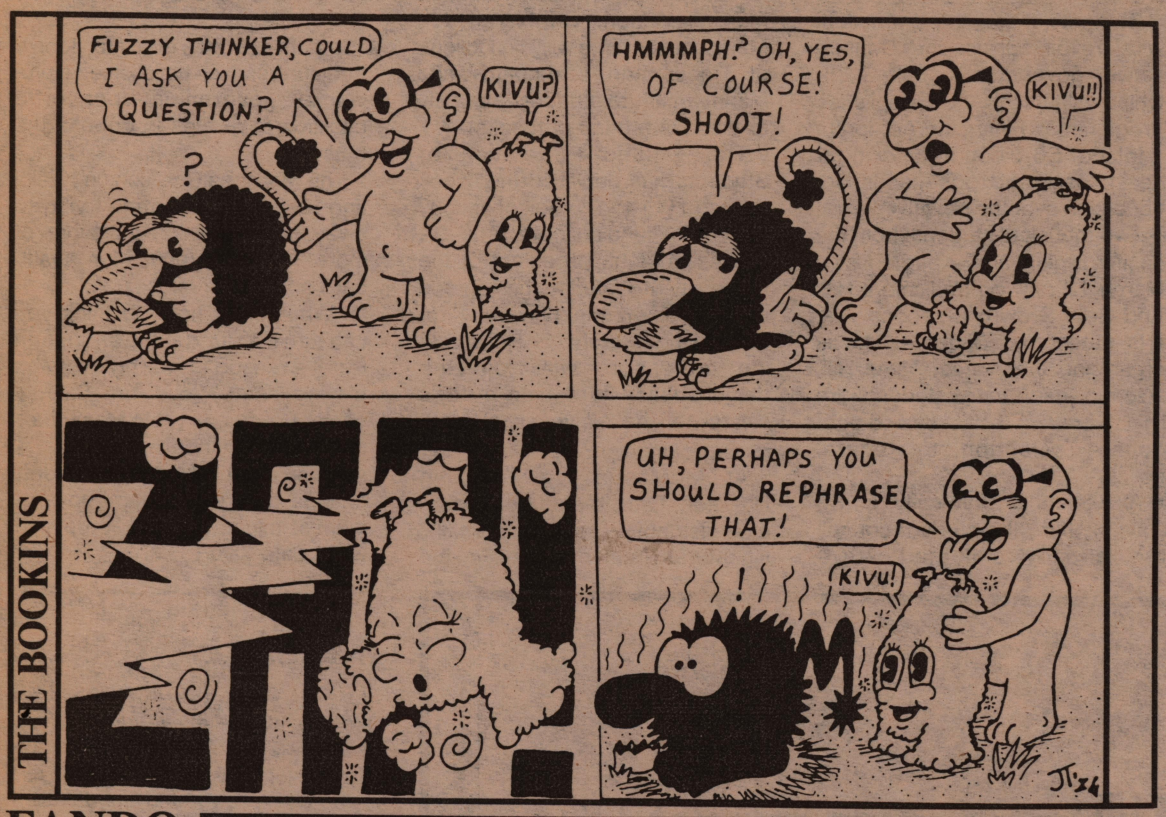

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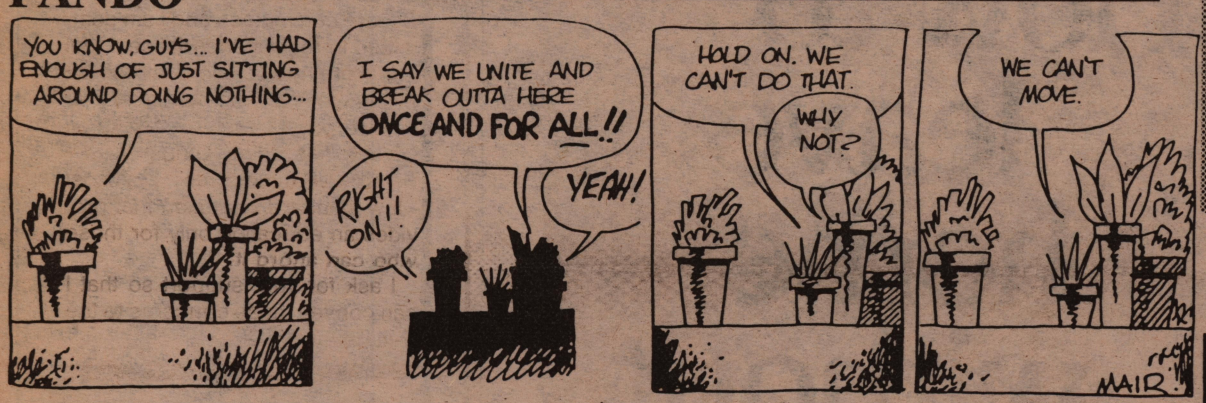
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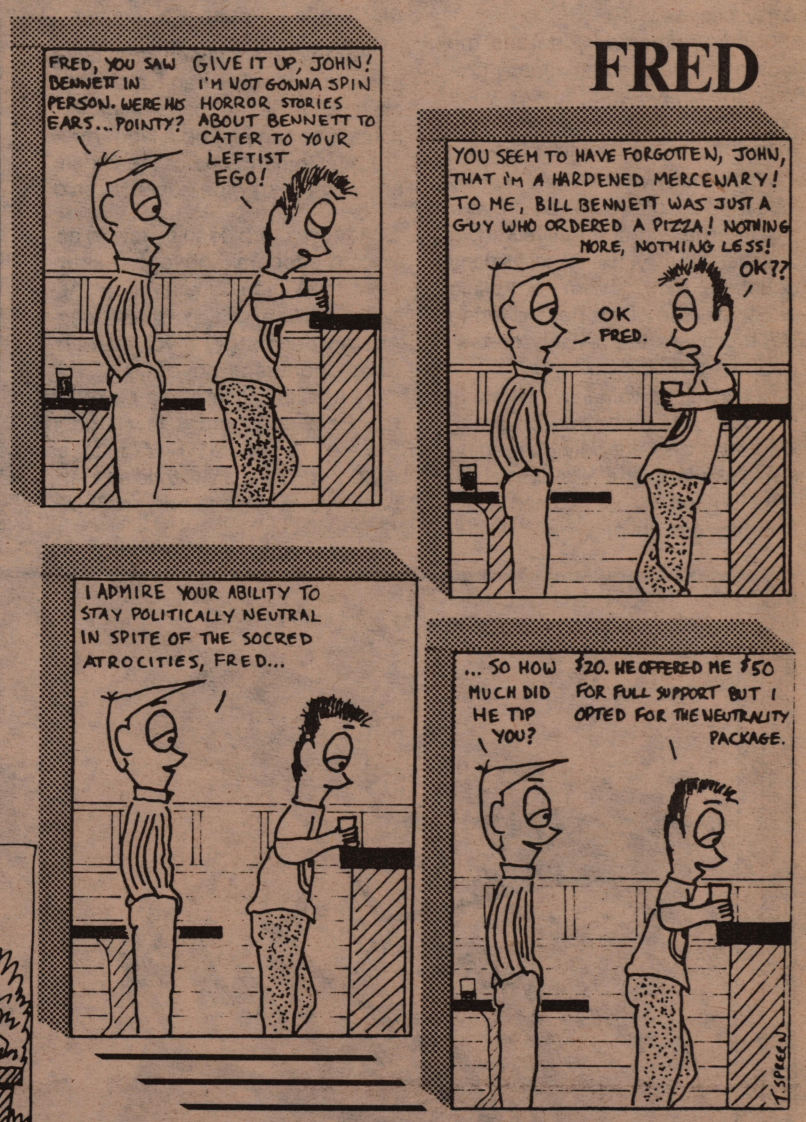
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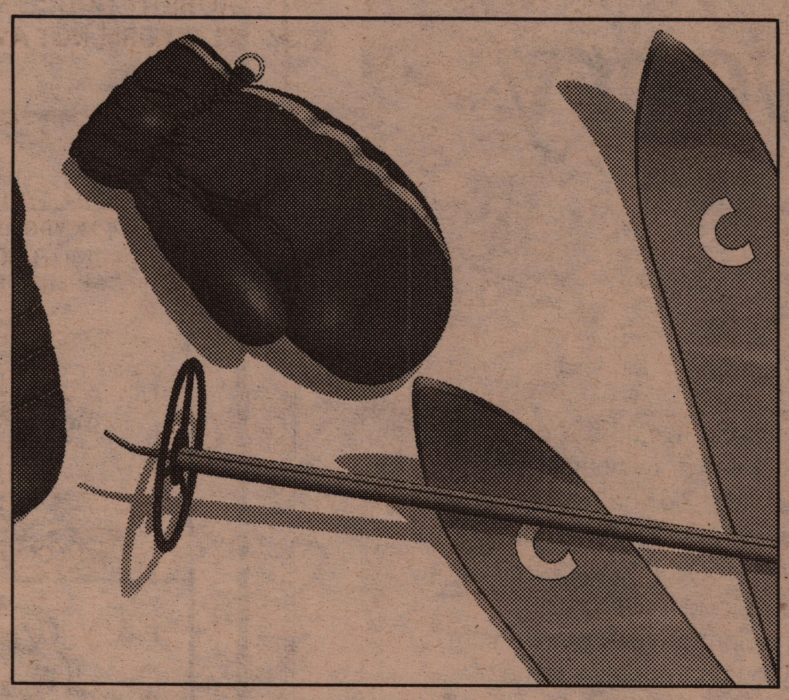

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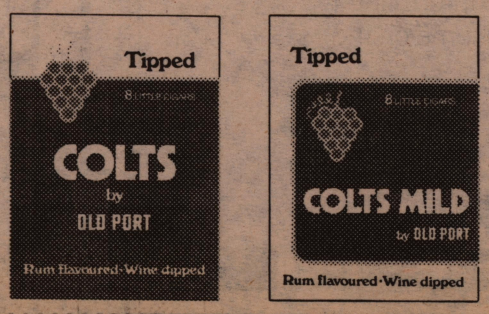

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Duarte
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would have seven or eight days to visit with their wives and children before being sent away for another year. Women and children were not allowed to go into the urban areas and women were forced to carry passes.

"Now, women who go into the factories are asked how many children they have and 'do you want any more?' If they answer yes, then they won't be hired."

When many women take factory jobs they are offered Depo-provera, a dangerous contraceptive known to cause sterility. It is illegal in many countries. The government clinic goes to the factories offering Depo-provera as the only contraceptive.

She said the women's movement in South Africa centres on giving women skills, schooling, feeding one's children, and organizing bulk food buying. Most women, said Duarte, are involved in human rights. Feminism is seen as part of the liberation struggle.

Duarte said education is a very large part of their struggle. The 1976 uprising was because children were being forced to learn their subjects in Afrikaans. She said it was unthinkable that white children learn Zulu.

"For two years my children have been in school. I can't allow my child to think he can't think for himself or can just be a labourer."

John Graham, one of the Oxfam organizers of the event, said Duarte was forbidden by law to advocate economic boycotts. However, the Victoria South African Action Coalition, which Duarte suggested people get involved with, does enocurage boycotts.

VSAAC is organizing a picket at the Bata shoe store in Harbour Square, for Friday, March 21 at 4:30 p.m. Bata is a Canadian company with a large factory in South Africa.□

Students join national protest

Ottawa (CUP)

Students are joining in a nationwide revolt against the Conservative govenment's Bill C-96, which will amend the Established Programmes Financing Act to cut a total of $6 billion in funding for health care and post-secondary education over the next five years.

Two thousand students from the capital region are expected at a March 13 rally on Parliament Hill. And Beth Brown, a second-year arts student at Carleton who is organising the buses to the Hill, said more and more students are linking crammed classes and poor course selection to federal policies.

At Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., the student council has already collected 2000 signatures on a petition they plan to send to Finanace Minister Michael Wilson. On March 19, Memorial students will join College of Trades and Technology and Marine Institute students at a rally to discuss federal cutbacks.

The Ontario Federation of Students has declared this week (March 10-14) a "week of action" to protest funding cuts. And Dr. Douglas Wright, president of the University of Waterloo, has agreed to shut down the university for three hours March 12. He is asking professors who join the demonstration to donate a day's salary to the university's fund-raising campaign.

At McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., the student council is distributing petitions soliciting signatures from everyone in the McMaster community to oppose the under-funding of Ontario universities.

Student council's from Manitoba's three universities have joined a provincial government-sponsored coalition of groups to oppose the cuts.

The Manitoba Coalition on Health and Higher Education is trying to sway public opinion in favour of more federal support for health care and universities.

"Whether or not you think you can turn it around in the short term is not a reason for rolling over and playing dead," said Tim Sale, a senior Policy analyst in Manitoba's ministry of finance.

"Provincial opposition won't change their (the federal government's) minds, but public opinion will," Sale said.□

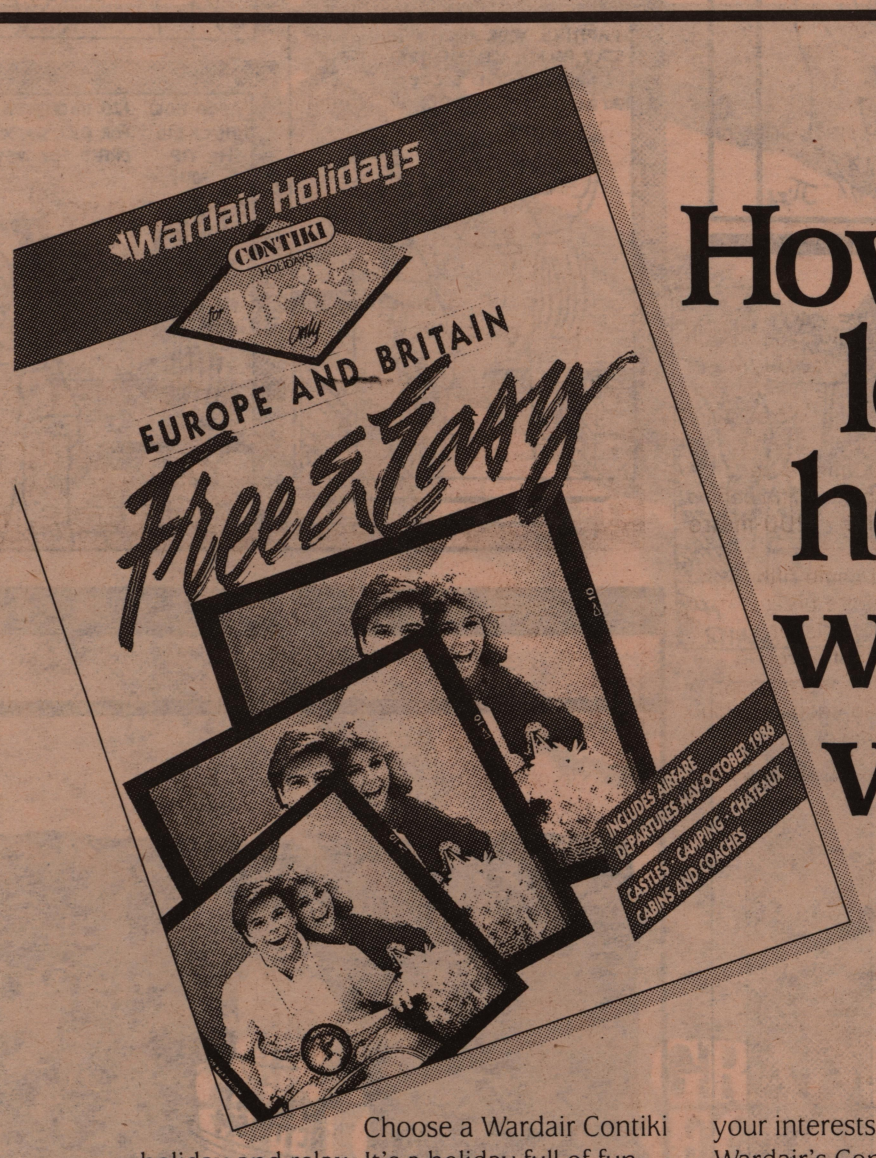
Rowing
Con't from p.11.

UVic won the other feature race Sunday, the women's varsity eights. After receiving a shocking loss to UBC Saturday, the boat rebounded Sunday to defeat UBC by four seconds, 6:44.0 to 6:48.5.

The crew members, Barbara Armbrust, Gillian Saxby, Sarah Heywood, Sandy Coppinger, Connie Delisle, Kathy Kranenburg, Ruth Buchanan, Tanya Phillips and cox Dai Farlowe, seem to have a promising season ahead of them.

Overall, the regatta was beneficial to UVic as it gave the boats a chance to face stiff competition. UVic head men's rowing coach Al Morrow felt, "The weekend was successful, however, I was dissatisfied with the results from some of the boats."

UVic's next rowing action is this weekend in Corvallis at the Oregon State University Tri-Meet.□



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— Viking basketball coach Ken Shields talking last October.

Vikes move closer to seventh crown

by Brett Westcott

UVic Vikings head to Halifax this week hoping to claim a seventh consecutive Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union men's basketball championship after cruising through the West Regional tournament in Lethbridge last weekend.

Playing in front of 3,865 rabid fans in the Lethbridge Sportsplex and a national television audience, the Vikings spoiled the party atmosphere with a 79-59 thrashing of the host Pronghorns Saturday. UVic reached the regional final with an easy 80-72 victory over St. Francis Xavier X-Men of Antigonish, N.S., Friday.

The Pronghorns, with five fifth-year players in the lineup, hoped to play the role of giantkiller after knocking off Saskatchewan Huskies to win the Canada West University Athletic Association crown the previous weekend. Saskatchewan had defeated UVic in the conference semifinals.

The Vikings never allowed the Pronghorns a chance to get untracked. Building leads as high as 14 points in the first half, UVic quickly silenced the crowd.

UVic continued the onslaught in the second half increasing the lead to as high as 21 points. Cord Clemens and Dave Sheehan exploited the lack of height along the Pronghorn frontline all night and they sent the Lethbridge faithful home unhappy.

Clemens rammed home 23 points to lead the Viking offensive attack. Sheehan scored 20 points and Shawn Kalinovich added 10 points.

Brent Maxwell paced the Pronghorns with 14 points while Jerome Ell and Ryan Heggie counted 12 points each. Ken McMurray was held to only 10 points in one of his poorest shooting performances of the season.

The Vikings had a tougher time shaking off pesky St. Francis Xavier X-Men the previous evening. Clemens helped UVic jump into an early lead with several inside baskets, but he ran into foul trouble and spent much of the opening half on the bench.

The smaller X-Men, who trailed 39-36 at half time, finally wore down in the second half. Their outside shooting went cold and the Vikings allowed them few offensive rebounds.

Clemens led UVic with 22 points while Sheehan sank 21 points.

Kyle Gayle paced St. Francis Xavier with 23 points and Chris Ross contributed 19 points.

Clemens was chosen the tournament's most valuable player. Selected to the tournament all-star team were Sheehan, Gayle, Heggie, McMurray and Craig Norman of Concordia Stingers.

With the victory in the West Regional tournament, UVic earned a return visit to the Final Four in Halifax. Joining UVic in the Final Four are Saskatchewan Huskies from the Midwest Regional, Waterloo Warriors from the Mideast Regional and Western Ontario Mustangs from the East Regional.

Semifinal matchups Friday have UVic meeting Saskatchewan and Waterloo playing Western Ontario. The games are televised on The Sports Network at 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. PST. The two winners meet in the CIAU championship contest televised on CTV at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.□

Swimmers make big splash at nats

by Brett Westcott

Despite competing with only 10 members against larger teams, the UVic swim team swam to an impressive fifth-place finish at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union swimming championships in Quebec City last weekend.

Pam Rai and Jon Kelly led the UVic assault on the victory podium with three victories each while Serge Score chalked up two wins.

Rai showed why she is considered one of the top female swimmers in the country as she set CIAU record times in each of her victories. She won the 50-metre freestyle in 26.11 seconds, 100-metre freestyle in 56.57 and 100-metre butterfly in 1:01.79.

Kelly set a fourth CIAU mark when he won the 400-metre individual medley in 4:19.70. He also claimed the 200-metre individual medley in 2:02.75 and 200-metre butterfly in 1:59.87. For his efforts, Kelly was chosen CIAU male swimmer of the year.

Not to be outdone by his high-profile teammates, Score won the 100-metre breaststroke in 1:04.30 and 200-metre breaststroke in 2:17.01.

Rod Archibald placed second in the 200-metre freestyle in 1:51.30. He added a fourth-place finish in the 400-metre freestyle.

Glen Cairns took the bronze medal in the 200-metre freestyle in 1:04.94. He placed fifth behind Score in the 200-metre breaststroke.

Dina Dimarchi came fifth in the women's 100-metre breaststroke and Finn Donnelly finished sixth in the men's 400-metre freestyle.

UVic men's 400-metre freestyle relay team placed second behind Calgary with a time of 7:27.77.□

UVic strokes to win

by Shawn Coates

In their first meet of the spring season, the host UVic Rowing Club handily defeated five other club teams at the Elk Lake Regatta last weekend.

UVic, which scored 551 points, easily dominated the event with the nearest competitor being traditional rival UBC with only 321 points.

The two-day event gave most boats a chance to race twice. Double winners for UVic were the men's junior varsity fours, junior varsity eights, novice fours and varsity eights.

What was particularly satisfying about the men's varsity eights victory Sunday, one of the day's two feature races, was the Vancouver Rowing Club boat, which placed second Saturday, added two of UBC's best rowers to its crew.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Scobie stuns in style

by K. M. Penz

Image-loaded, often darkly satirical poetry attracted an appreciative *Thursday Thing* audience to hear Stephen Scobie. A Governor-General's award-winning poet, Scobie is also an English professor at UVic, co-editor of the *Malahat Review*, co-founder of Longspoon Press, and occasional contributor to *Monday Magazine*.

After an introduction by Creative Writing Students Guild president Christopher Holt, Scobie began the reading with a surrealistic piece entitled "The Carnival Tonight." The first poem of a public reading is often an arbitrary choice designed to warm up the audience. Scobie decided to defy tradition and jar his audience into receptivity by evoking nightmarish visions of circus freaks on a roof, "Painters of murals nailed to the walls, blood streaked in green and yellow from their wounds . . . ."

He followed this up with the more lighthearted "Picasso's Radio," a charming speculation on the kinds of music Picasso would be listening to if he were still alive.

He resumed his initially serious tone with a group of poems he composed while travelling by train through Europe. A Christmas poem which opened with the line "What the shepherds did next" proved to be a powerful lament about a region that was soon once again "absent of angels" and full of acts of infanticide. Scobie later revealed it was a commentary on the rather 'unmerry' realities of war-torn Afghanistan.

During the recitation of a sound poem called "Laurel-I," Scobie broke free of his somewhat restrained yet intensely articulate, gently lilting voice. He started to gesticulate more and vary his vocal range, wavering between a brusque, commanding resonance and a quirkiness that brings to mind John Lennon's Liverpudlian accent.

The highlight of the reading was Scobie's premiere performance of a series of narrative poems reviving The Gregory Affair. This was a criminal case that obsessed France's daily newspaper readership during the winter of 1984-85. This factual depiction of the complicated events and people surrounding the murder by drowning of a four-year-old boy in a small, claustrophobic French village was referred to by Scobie as "a detective story without the last chapter."

His treatment of the individuals involved was so successful that it was like watching and hearing a man commandeer his own game of *Clue* — he orally administered the cards, building up suspense with each new revelation.

For those poetry or murder mystery enthusiasts who are yet unfamiliar with Scobie's work or missed the reading, "The Gregory Affair" will be broadcast on CBC Radio in the near future. □

Only in a tailspin

by Shawn Coates

Cats Can Fly
Epic Records

Their name sounds optimistic. Their name also sounds like a bad joke. Unfortunately *Cats Can Fly*, the self-titled debut album, is a bad joke as well.

This four-piece group wishes to soar through the air with lofty musical grace but ends up a victim of poor pre-flight song planning.

The intentions of this Toronto-based band are admirable, however, their desire to create simple songs with substance fails miserably with only two exceptions.

The first is "Flippin' To The 'A' Side," the group's first single. It is a cohesive, upbeat and catchy tune featuring fine vocal harmonizing on the chorus. The second is the ballad "Save It For The Next One." This is a fine understated song which is reminiscent of Prince's "The Beautiful Ones" from *Purple Rain*.

The remaining eight numbers on this LP are merely disjointed units of recording tape pretending to be songs. Filled with obligatory guitar power chords and synthesizer fills, these tunes become so one-dimensional that the whole album is monotonous. The lyrics of songs such as "Cold Hands, Warm Heart" and "I Draw The Line" are cliche-ridden and meaningless.

Unlike some records where continued playing breeds affability, *Cats Can Fly* becomes more disappointing the more it is heard. The musical flight of the cats on this album has been primarily downward. Hopefully like other felines, they will land on their feet. □

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ENTERTAINMENT

Oscar time again

by Jamie Gripich

On March 24 the most lavish and prestigious of all award shows will take it's 58th run on stage at L.A.'s Dorothy Chandler Pavillion.

Once again it is Oscar time in the celluloid capital of the U.S., and time for the snobbish 4223 members of the Academy to bestow the shiny gold little gent onto the finest of the industry.

The show itself is usually the biggest yawn of the year with its three and a half hour duration, but with the run of movies that are up this year, some extra excitement will be in the air.

The competition this year is the stiffest it has been in years, and as usual there will be some upsets, and the usual string of winners the academy frustrates most with.

Well then, let's get on with it. There are far too many selections to make, and none more important than others, but there are the few that most seem to be more interested in than the rest.

In the following I'll give my personal choice along with the choices I think the grey haired academy will make.

Best Picture nominees: *The Color Purple, Out of Africa, Kiss of the Spider Woman, Prizzi's Honor, and Witness*.

The hands down favorite will probably be *The Color Purple* as it is an emotional choice, and its sappy texture will appeal to the Academy. The best film of the year in my opinion was *Out of Africa* with no doubts.

Best Actor nominees: Harrison Ford, *Witness*; James Garner, *Murphy's Romance*; William Hurt, *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*; Jack Nicholson, *Prizzi's Honor*; Jon Voight, *Runaway Train*.

Always the hardest of the awards to decide. This year will probably see Jack Nicholson in the limelight, and no disappointment to me. However Jon Voight should not be overlooked as he gave a wonderful performance in an unfortunately rotten movie.

Best Supporting Actor nominees: Don Ameche, *Cocoon*; Klaus Maria Brandauer, *Out of Africa*; William Hickey, *Prizzi's Honor*; Robert Loggia, *Jagged Edge*; Eric Roberts, *Runaway Train*.

Don Ameche will no doubt be the sentimental choice, and it would be nice to see him get something after so many years in the business. But my favorite would be Eric Roberts. He deserved it for his role in Pope of Greenwich Village, but got stung. However, the award will probably go to Klaus Maria Brandauer, as he seems to have the most publicity behind his name.

Best Actress nominees: Anne Bancroft, *Agnes of God*; Whoopi Goldberg, *The Color Purple*; Jessica Lange, *Sweet Dreams*; Geraldine Page, *The Trip to Bountiful*; Meryl Streep, *Out of Africa*.

There is no way that Meryl Streep should lose this award. She's won before, but she's been burned before as well. I think she's going to get burned again by Whoopi Goldberg. The Academy will like her because she's new, and has got alot of unmerited attention.

Best Supporting Actress nominees: Margaret Avery, *The Color Purple*; Anjelica Huston, *Prizzi's Honor*; Amy Madigan, *Twice in a Lifetime*; Meg Tilly, *Agnes of God*; Oprah Winfrey, *The Color Purple*.

I would like to see Oprah Winfrey get it for her role as Sophia, but with her and Margaret Avery both being nominated, I think they'll cancel each other out. The toss up for the academy will be between Meg Tilly and Anjelica Huston — Huston will probably come up heads.

Well, that's the top five anyhow. Other mentionables to watch for will be Best Director that Steven Spielberg unfortunately got overlooked, but he'll be able to go on stage for the acceptance for Best Picture. I predict Sidney Pollak — *Out of Africa*.

Although Akira Kurosawa has been nominated in three categories, Best Cinematography, Best Director, and Best Costumes, I don't think he should even be considered in the same league as the rest of the Hollywood hopefuls, and for that reason this master need not accept any awards.

Don't forget March 24th the Oscars go on, the 25th the arguing starts.□

ON THE HORIZON

The Phoenix Theatre's final production for the spring term is Dale Wasserman's *Man of La Mancha*, opening March 20 and continuing until March 29, 8 p.m., with 2 o'clock matinees March 22 and March 29. Reserve your tickets early for what promises to be a popular production.

UVic's School of Music is halfway through their *Northwest Beethoven Festival & Symposium*, a series of exhibitions, lectures, courses, workshops and 12 concerts dedicated to Ludwig Van. March 14 *Fridaymusic* recital will feature students playing Beethoven 12:30 in the Recital Hall. Other events include student presentations and performances of Beethoven's music March 20 at 8 p.m. and an International Beethoven Symposium March 21-23 with papers on Beethoven's orchestral music by internationally known scholars. The festival concludes April 6.

Student art (as part of the Special Education Program) will be shown in the A. Wilfred Johns Gallery in the MacLaurin building. Work from Lansdowne Secondary School is on exhibit March 10-21.

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Music
VANCOUVER CHAMBER CHOIR, Unicentre Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., $8 and $5.

WILLIAM KINDERMAN in lecture/recital on piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., $4 and $2.

Sports
NORTH AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES RUGBY TOURNAMENT, begins. Contact Dr. Bruce Howe or Dr. Dave Docherty in the Phys. Ed. Dept. for more info and sponsor passes, $3.

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Employment
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Academic
DAPHNE MARLATT reads from her works, Cle A303, 12:30 p.m.

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Sports
NORTH AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES RUGBY TOURNAMENT continues.

Issues
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INDIAN SELF-GOVERNMENT, a lecture by Dan Gottesman, Cornett A229. Sponsored by the Graduate Students Society.

AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT IN NICARAGUA, a slide-show/talk by Dr. Edward Myer, Cle A106, 4:00 p.m. Presented by the Hispanic Club.

Happenings
GRAD STUDENT HAPPY HOUR, live music, SUB Upper Lounge, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

Dance
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Sunday, March 16

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Monday, March 17

Film
THE CHAMPIONS - PART I, Cinecenta, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Presented by Poli Sci.

Music
JUDITH MARTENS in recital on piano, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Issues
THE DEFENCE OF CANADA: IS CANADA AN ALLIANCE JUNKIE?, a lecture by Dr. Gwynne Dyer, Grant Block, Royal Roads Military College, 8:00 p.m.

SANCTITY AND CONTEMPORANEITY, a lecture by the Right-Reverend Bishop Ronald F. Shepherd, Begbie 159, 8:15 p.m.

Academic
ACTIONS OF UROTENSINS IN MAMMALS AND FISHES, a seminar with Dr. Karl Lederis, Cunn 146, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

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ISSUES IN SOUTH AFRICA, a video presentation of Menzie Mbeo, Cle A106, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the World University Service of Canada.

Issues
THE ROLE OF THE SOCIAL SCIENTIST IN INDIAN SELF-GOVERNMENT, a panel discussion sponsored by the Graduate Students Society, Cornett A120, 2:30 p.m.

Academic
ECONOMICS, ECOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES, a seminar with Prof. M.S. Common, Cornett B343, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

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GUATEMALA: A TRAGIC PEACE, a talk and video presentation by Jorge Arriaga, Cle A106, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the World University Service of Canada.

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ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB, Seven Keys Basic Bible Course, Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Sacred Dance Classes, 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Third Annual Easter Meditation and Prayer Service, Interfaith Chapel, March 25, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS CLUB, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Sundays, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Oak Bay Recreation Centre, Court 7.

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HISPANIC CLUB, March 14, 4:00 p.m. Cle A106. Dr. Edward Myer will give a talk/slide show on American involvement in Nicaragua.

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CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. Cle. A211.

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CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents "*Voice of the Dragon*," on CFUV 105.1 FM, Sundays, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., and *Saturday Theatre*, Cinecenta, Saturdays, 2:00 p.m.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*, Tuesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Room 1, M-Hut. $2.00 per session.

FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming, Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Old Gym. More info from Scott (592-7748) or Tim (382-0003).

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, Tuesdays 12:30 p.m. SUB Directors Lounge.

KAYAK CLUB pool session, Fridays, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Pool.

IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

GERMAN CLUB, Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cle D267.

RHYTHMICS CLUB, Tuesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

WADORYN CLUB invites you to practice traditional Shurite style karate, Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

FOLK DANCE CLUB, Tuesdays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

STRATEGY & TACTICS CLUB, boardgaming, figuregaming and roleplaying with Avalon Hill, TSR, etc. Sundays, 10:00 a.m. Cle. D132.

THE WATER POLO CLUB, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. McKinnon pool. For more info, call Bill (477-5970) or Mary (721-0821).

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB practice sessions: Mondays, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Tuesdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Cle. C109. For more info, call Nigel (592-6789). This week — Brother Michael: The Gospel and Albania.

SCUBA CLUB, Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146. Reduced prices on air cards and boat charters offered.

OUTDOORS CLUB, Mondays, 12:30 p.m. Cle. B215.

GREEN PARTY, Wednesdays, 2:30 p.m. Cle. B346.

PC CLUB, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. SUB 137b. General Meeting and election of president, March 20.

LIBERAL CLUB, March 20, 12:30 p.m. Cle C108, Annual General Meeting, March 21, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., bake sale.

CRICKET CLUB. Weekly practices: Beacon Hill Cricket Nets, Saturdays, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday nights through March: a melange of cricket, soccer and basketball, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

NDP CLUB, March 26, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. SUB 137. Robin Blencoe speaking on Youth and Unemployment: The New Democratic Alternative.

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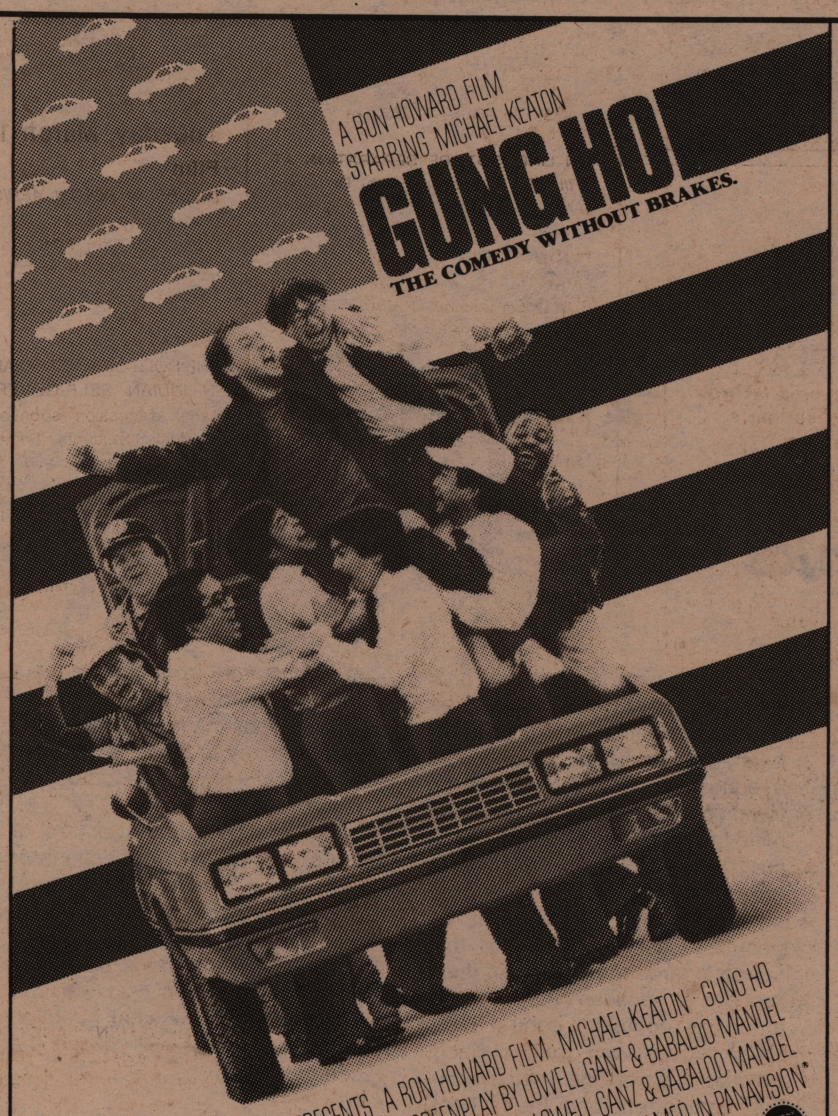
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Youth Ministry to buy young PC's: Champagne

OTTAWA (CUP)

The Ministry of Youth is a political tool to recruit young members to the Progressive Conservative party, Youth Minister Andree Champagne wrote in a Jan. 6 letter.

In the letter, leaked by NDP Youth Critic Howard McCurdy March 6, Champagne writes "2.5 of 4.5 million young Canadians (15-24) will be casting a vote for the first time in 1988. Support to the recruitment efforts of the PC Youth Federation will be a pre-writ priority for the government."

Champagne's letter, addressed simply to "My dear colleague," attempts to win support, presumably from fellow Tory MPs, for "Year Two" of the Ministry of Youth. The Ministry spent its $24 million budget last year organising activities and funding projects to celebrate International Year of Youth.

"Public expectations created by IYY require careful management, especially in light of the significant diminution in youth-related spending (close to $100 million since the election)," Champagne writes. The $100 million is her figure.

The "diminution" possibly refers to Katimavik, cut by $30 million last year and eliminated in February, saving an additional $20 million. It may also refer to the $33 million cut from the Challenge '86 student summer job creation programme, announced in Dec. 1985.

In light of this, Champagne writes, "The package (the Ministry of Youth) is modestly priced at $7.5 million."

Asked to comment, Champagne's press attache Caroline Carel said "Madame Champagne has been in a meeting — she hasn't had time to see the copy of the letter. I have not seen it."

Asked about the letter in Question Period March 6, Champagne said she did not know what letter McCurdy was referring to. She later briefly met reporters, but only to tell them of measures for youth contained in the Feb. 26 budget.

The resignations last month of Champagne's press secretary, her legislative assistant and her policy advisor, as well as the omission of her ministry from federal spending estimates tabled Feb. 27, has led opposition MPs to speculate the ministry is being abolished.

McCurdy said he had little reason to doubt that the letter, which arrived in his office in a brown paper envelope, is authentic.

"The letter clearly delineates the cynically opportunistic approach of the government and its ministers in dealing with youth issues, concerns which two recent task force reports have been identified as crucial," he said.

In the letter, Champagne writes "I seek resources to respond to the serious 'information gap' facing young people."

She says the ministry is politically important because "opposition attention to youth will be amplified in early 1986. The NDP Task Force on Youth, chaired by critic Howard McCurdy, and the Senate Special Committee on Youth, headed by Senator Jacques Hebert, will release reports within weeks of each other." □

Excellence Fund shrinks

by Brad Einarsen

The first expenditures from the Fund for Excellence in Education have just been announced amid a publicity push from the Social Credit government.

However, UVic President Howard Petch said "they (the government") have been making announcements, but no allocations (of funds) have been made." The Provincial based Fund has been used to account for inflation of the upcoming school budgets, due March 15. The remaining balance, $88.9 million of an original $110 million, is to be used for the central aim of the program, individually conceived programs for public and post secondary school systems.

No proposals have yet been submitted by any school committee because the guidelines for public schools have just been issued and the guidelines for post secondary schools have only been promised.

Deputy Minister of Education Jim Carter told UVic VP Academic Murray Fraser that the guidelines will be sent in "a while." Mr. Fraser said that this could mean a wait of "several weeks to several months." Until then no work on programs designed for the fund can progress past the fundamental stages.

The guidelines for public schools come in a slick package with appealing graphics. They supply the school boards with information on the government's aims and priorities, some background of the Fund itself, and the procedures to be followed by the boards when drafting proposals for the cabinet to review. The general procedures for post secondary institutions will almost certainly be the same as for public schools as they both draw from the same fund.

The procedure for submitting programs is this: School boards first decide on programs from one of the four categories: technology, teacher training, equipment, and program effectiveness (aimed at upgrading existing programs). The board then drafts the proposal on a request form provided with the information package, keeping in mind the priorities that the government has written into the guidebook as "the basis for proposals." These "agreements in priorities" are important for the school boards to consider in their proposals because the government has complete control over which requests are granted. Each program must include a self evaluation component and the school board must be willing to submit a "general accounting for all expenditures" to the Ministry of Education.

Computers, business education, and Pacific Rim studies are stressed for the new programs at universities.

There will be a scramble for the funds by competing education sectors as the applications for programs come from the school boards and universities. There are no guidelines in the fund for allocation of money to these two groups separately, it's first come first serve.

The total government control of the programs raises questions of ties with a coming election and poor party publicity.

At this time the possible effectiveness of the fund is unknown. Only the first submissions to the Ministry will show what direction the government will allow the schools to go. □